O'brien, 2t

# SENATORS AND GIANTS TIED attempts to called the ga

Washington's Chance to Win Was Cut Short by Rain.

THE GAME WAS HARD FOUGHT

Mercer Pitched in Great Form-C r. wright Scored on a Balk-A Crowd of 12,000 Witnessed the Opening. A Parade, With Rusie as the Star

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GAMES TODAY.

Washington at New York. Brooklyn at Baltimore. Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburg at Louisville.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ngton, 3; New York, 3. 3; Pittsburg, 3. fice force s. 8; Boston, 8. special d - pre, 3. -re, 3. Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 2.

New York, April 26 - Twelve thousand passball cranks introunded the playing field of the Polo Grounds in a dense cemicircle this afternoon and poured forth pentup cathusiasm in an effort to en- Wilson, c ...... courage the New York experts who are fighting for the league pennant of 1897. Froser, p ..... It was the first championship contest

of the year in this city, and the weather at the outset was perfect. But just when Smith, I. f..... there came an opportunity for the rooters to bring their nerves into play, a pesky raincloud burst over the arena and made what might have been a stirring finish an unsatisfactory draw.

The clubs paraded before the game

with the Seventh Regiment Band at their Rusic matched with the Glants and was given a rousing reception.

Dobeny's left-hand delivery was a complete enigma, and with anything like clean the Washingtons would have had a hard time to escape a shut-out.

The visitors played sharply and with a style that showed the existing elements of team playing.

Selbach made the play of the day when he pulled down a heavy smash from Davis with the sun glaring in his eyes. DeMontreville, the boy wonder, played a star in every respect. Umpire Lynch had a number of close decision to make and enforced the new rules so efficiently that the game was agreeably free from any

When the ninth inning was over the figures stood 3 to 3 on the blackboard. and with extra innings in view, the anxious thousands prepared to root in earnest. Up to this time the sky had been almost cloless, and it was, therefore, somewhat of a surprise when a long ridge of black, waterladen clouds came stealing over the top of Dead Head Hill from the West and shut out the sun's rays, which had made the ball glisten and gleam throughout the after-

"it's getting dark," yelled the crowd, and the players were the reciments of all sorts of advice as to the method of hurrying

the game to a decisive conclusion. The Washington's took the bat for the ing, when it was difficult to see the ball as it came curving, twisting, and shooting from the powerful left hand of Ed Doheny, O'Brien, the first man dodged away from a fast ball, which struck his bat, and enabled Dobeny to throw him out. Big Cartwright waited for his base on balls, and Brown, the next bats man, cracked the ball to the gro the plate. Doheny, quick as a flash of lightning, shot the leather to second base to force Cartwright. The throw was a trifle wide and carried Gleason off to

"Safe." said Umrire Lynch although it ras a very, very close decision. Warner had a short passed ball and Cartwright mbered toward third The New York catcher recovered quickly, and made a Ice wagon approaching, and his fingers ere covered with some kind of slippery substance, for he dropped the sphere lik

"Now, we've got 'em," cried the Washington coachers, who were dancing up and down and yelling like Commanche chiefs. A cloud of blinding dust, borne along by heavy gale swept down from the hillton

ment and Doheny made a move the ball, but did not. "How's that for a balk" bowled the Washington orators, and when Lynch bawled 'It's a halk," Cartwright thundered across the rubber unmolested, and fleet-footed Tom Brown roosted on third. But all of this exertion went for nothing, for a few minutes later the flood descended, the ind blew the gay pennants and streamers if the grandstand and fences, and the players ran for shelter together with the

A	W.			-	
rue		the	e unel		

а	to the Pinth lining. The s	COD	es			
	New York.	R	H	P	3.A	E.
	Van Haltren, cf	1	4	3	0	1
	Tiernan, rf	1	1	0	0	0
я	Gleason, 2b	0	0	- 4	4	-1
1	Joyce, 3b	0	1	1	4	1
	Davis, ss	0	0	2	1	1
	Beckiey, Ib.	.0	0	12	1	1
	- Khipall	- U	- 44	1	**	U
	Warner, e	1	I	-3	1	0.
,	Doheny, p	0	2	0		0
	62 0	-	-	-	**	=
8	Totals	3	9.	26	15	5
	"Reilly out for Brown's int	erfe	ere	nce		M
	Washington.	R	H	PC	.A.	E.
8	Abbey, If	0	0	0	0	0
B	DeMontreville, ss	0	3	3	3	0

All National Langue Games Posted

by Innings.

bulletin-board in front of The Times building every afternoon complete re-

for this convenience, and the large crowds

which surround the board every after

noon evidences the appreciation of the public of the opportunity to witness the

progress and results of the different games.

CALLED IN THE THIRTEENTH.

The Colonels Play the Pirates to

a Standstill.

orted. Attend

Pittsburg.

The public will find posted on the big

Earnedruns Chicago, 5. Two-base hits-Hartman, Thornton, Ryan Three-base hit-Fleffer, Stolenbases Bierbauer, Ever-ett, Dahlen 2, Lange. Double play-Calla-han, Decker and Anton. First base on han, Decker and Anton. First base on balls—Off Callahan, 3: off Hutchinson, 7. Struck out.—By Callahan, 3; by Hutchin-son 1. Time of game—2 hours and 20 min-utes. Unspire—McDonald. 

St. Louis:

Ryan, r. f...... Decker, 1b .....

10 minutes. Umpire -Lynch.	Cincinnati.	36	ા	Pe		æ
	Burke, I. f	0	1	1	. 0	III3
	Hoy, c. f	1	0	2	0	
Rusie Will Pitch Today.	Hoy, e. f	1	-3	1	- 5	03
The second game between the Washing-	Miller, r. f	1	2	0	. 0	
	Peitz. C	0	0	10	23	20
tons and New Yorks will be played at the	Vaughn, 1b	0	0	10		
Polo Grounds this afternoon. The great	1 win, 3b	1	1	0		List.
Rusic is stated to pitch for the Giants	Ritchey, s. s	1	1	3	1	
and either McJames or King will be sent	Blanes, p	1	1	0	2	4
to the rubber for the Senators. The	Sept. 5	-	-	-	-	-
	Totals	6	:0	27	12	2.2
game will excite rational interest on ac-	Cleveland.	R.	Z	Pe	).A	E
count of Rusie's reappearance after his	Burkett, l. f	1	2	0	O	- (
layoff for a season, and the result will be	Childs, 2b			32		
eagerly watched, not only in Washington	McKenn, s. s	0		1		
and New York, but in every part of the	Sockalexis, r. f	0	3	3	0	
United States The Times' bulletin board	McAlcer, c f	0	0	0	0	- 6
will detail the game by innings.	Tebeau, 1b	.0		14		3
am action tire Sume at minings	Wallace, 3b	0	0	U	2	1
	O'Connor, c	2	43	1	3	-4
TIMES BASEBALL BULLETINS.	Wilson, p.	0	*	22	100	

Totals ...... 3 6 24 20 2 Earned runs-Cincinnati, 1. Two-base nats-Miller, Sockalexis, McPhee. Three building every afternoon complete returns by innings of all ball games played by clabs of the National League. The names of the batteries of each clab, and the umpires, are also given.

The Times has secured a special service for this convenience, and the large crowds

ANOTHER TIE GAME.

A Featureless Contest Between the Phillies and Bostons.

Philadelphia, April 26.-The first meet ing of the Phillies and the Eostons on the local grounds today resulted in a tie score of S to S, the last inning being played in semi-darkness, which caused the game to be called. As a whole the work on both Louisville, Ky , April 26. -Louisville and was finally called in the thirteenth inning on account of darkness. Tannehilland Fra-

		77000	-3500	B-100	-0-	to warm up. Score:					
Divis Tint					up-	Philadelphia.	R	H	Po	.Α.	
					-	Cooley, c. f	1	3	4	0	0
		H	Pe			Hailman, 2b					-6
TRESPUBLICA		- 1	3		0002511	Lajole, 1b	- 12	1	10	0	0
AND VICTOR		1	- 5		.0	Delehanty, I. f	3	2	2	0	0
X172370124405	- 63	_	- 3		0	Geier, r. f		1	0		0
****			13		0	Clements, c.	0	1	3	1	0
			1			Gillen, 8, 8,		1	4	5	.0
	0	2	_2	3	0	Nash, 3b		0	1	4	0
	- 5	1	3	2	1	Taylor, p	2	1	0	0	1
	0	1	4	4	1		-	-	-	_	_
f	0	0	2	4	0	Totals	8	11	27	12	1
	-	-	-	-	55	Boston.	R	H	PO	A.	F.
	3	9	36	18	2	Hamilton, r.f	0	1		0	0
		11	P	· A	F	Tenny, 1b		0	14	0	o.
	0	3		0	-0	Long. 8 8	.0	2	9	8	2
	0	2	2	3	0	Long, s. s Duffy, c. f	3	2	4	a	- 7
	ö	ō	0		0	Stanl, 1. f	1	3	6	0	ñ
	0	3	3	6	0	Lowe, 2b			3	9	1
	-	3	Ğ	ř	o	Collins, 3b			3 2 0	- 5	î
		-	19	-	0	Ganzei, C	6	- 7	0	1	ô
	- 2	0		-	ő	*Klobedanz	0	0	ő		6
		0		:	1		ŏ	· ·	Ä	- 20	~
		0	- 1	-		Lewis, p	0	0	. 0	-	0
	1	0		0	-	* *Yeager	U	0	0	U	U
-	-	-	38	2.	3	#-1-1-1	- 0	571	-		-
	3	1.25	4403	4.2	- 3	Totals	- 6	- 4	44.6	10	- 0

\*Batted for Ganzel in ninth. \*Batted for Lewis in ninth.

ton, 10. Struck out - Duffy, Lowe, Lewis,

DIAMOND DUST.

Both Mercer and Dobeny did clever work.

last and placed a victory to their credit

The Giants' errors and the Senate

DeMontreville's score was marked en

The darkness and rain came to Net

York's rescue just in time to save them from their fourth consecutive defeat.

Boston hung on to Philadelphia with bull-

dog tenacity and succeeded in getting a

Just look at that bunch of Colonels down in Louisville! Jimmy Rodgers and his

youngsters are showing up like stake horse The fans who bet their money on Brook

lyn to win from Baltimore cashed in. The

"Trolley Dodgers" are certainly making

When Umpire Lynch called "Scrappy

BUI' out on strikes what he said could be almost heard in the theater. And he

oldn't quit talking about it until the game

All the clubs have won except Boston,

New York and Cleveland. The first two have ties to their credit, but Cleveland

has a clean string of defeats. If Tebeau wants a cut at the Temple cup money he

When Tom Brown hit to right field and

stretched the single into a two-bagger by

fast sprinting the operator at the New York end of the wire said to Frye, who

was taking the news at Kernan's, "Hully gee-but that fellow can run!"

Rusie will pitch, and this great attrac-

a great showing on their first trip.

The Giants had better take a brace is

were virtually thrown away.

go for naught.

caused the tie.

was over.

had better smoke up.

3's all over the circuit

the Yankee youngster's curves.

draw after a hard-fought battle

Totals .... Two out in thirteenth when game was

Louisville ......000010110000-3 Pittsburg .......0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-3 Earned runs-Off Fraser, 1; off Tanne-Lates that has on errors—Louisville, 3; Pittsburg, 2. Left on bares—Louisville, 3; Pittsburg, 9. Three-base hits—Werden, Brothe, Home runs—Lyons, Clark, Sacrifrom: home runs-Lyons, Chark, Sacrifice hit-Pickering. Double play-Padden and Lyons. Stolen bases-Brodie, Werden, Rogers, Donavan, Sugden, Donnelly (2). Struck out-By Tannehill, Pickering: Clingman (2): Fraser, (3); McGreery, by Fraser, Donavan, Tannehill. Hit by Fraser-Brodie. Bases on balls-Off Tannehill. Fraser, Tannehill. Fraser, McCreery; by Fraser, Tannehili (2), Lyons (3), Ely, Smith. Time of game -2 hours and 47 minutes. Umpire Mr.

WON IN THE TENTH.

The Trolley Dodgers Take the Cham pions Into Camp.

Baltimere, April 26.-Anderson's scratch hit, Griffin's sacrifice, and Shindle's double to left field, scored the winning run for Brooklyn in the tenth inning. The game was a pitcher's battle between Hoffer and Payne, in which the latter came out first best. The Champtons could do but little with the southpaw's curves, their six hits being well scattered. The fielding of both clubs was superb. The score:

Baltimore.

Carner, Digerecessing Contract	-	-		~	-	
Keller, r. f	0	1	0	0	0	
Jennings, ss	1	2	3	1	0	
Kelly, I. f	1	1	4	. 0	0	
Doyle, 1h	0	0	13	1	0	
Stenzel, c. f	0	1	2	0	0	
Reitz, 2b	0	0	2	6	0	
Clark,c	0	0	4	2	0	
Hoffer, p	0	o	1	1	0	
	1	1	£3.	123	4	
Totals	3	6	30	14	1	
Brooklyn.	R	H	PO	A.	E	
LaChance, 1b	0		10		0	
Jones, r. f	2	2	4	0	0	
Anderson,l.f	ī	8	4	0	0	
Griffin, c. f	0	ĭ	2	o	o	
Shindle, 3b	1	2	3	2	0	
Canavan, 2b	0	0	2	1	0	
G. Smith, ss	0	o	õ	3	ĭ	
Grim, c	ŏ	0	4	2	ô	
Payne, p	0	0	7	0	0	
rayne, p	۰	ď		U	U	
Totals	4	8	30	9	1	
Baltimore 610	0.0	00	n	0.0		
Decolston 611						

Brooklyn ...... 0110100001-4 

THE COLTS WIN EASILY.

They Knock Pitcher Hutchinson Out of the Box. St. Louis, April 26, -Old Bill Hutch Umpire Lynch, realizing that further | delivery was easily solved today by his

former co-workers, and the Chicago Colt defeated the Browns with ease. Kissinge Raising the standard of our ready-to-wear. Clothing opening of the Inter-High School relieved Butchinson in the eighth. Calla-han, the former Kausas City twirler, to the height of the bestpitched an effective game for the visitors Score: clothing-made-at - any-price s a difficult matter-but we think we've accomplished it. Coanor, 1b 0 Hartman, 3b 0 Bierbauer, 2b 0 Cross, ss. 0 Murphy, c. 1

A glance at the stylesworkmanship-and fashion fully bear us out.

Our prices are the lowest in Washington—that is, the the grounds.

Al Maul or one of the other Washington body who has made comparisons will tell you that.

we're clearing out-even for next fall. Some as low as

Parker, Bridget & Co.,

- Clothiers, 315 7th St.

"ERIE" BICYCLES ... We are seling high-grade wheels in advance of the times, \$6;

GEO L HALEY, GUI E St. N. W

to bulge out with coin after the conclu sion of the series.

If the Colonels keep up their present speed the old-time rivalry that used to exist between Cincinnati and Louisville will break out with renewed sigor this season. Every game between the two clubs will bring thousands of excursionists.

If Van Haitren keeps op his present bat-ting gait, he will lead the league hitters in hollow style at the end of the season Van is cleven years old in the league and scens to grow better every season. Californian is, indeed, a wonderful bal player.

In several ways yesterday's games were remarkable and the day's results in general will hardly be paralleled this season. There were three tie games, two extra maing contests, and with the exception of the Chicago-St. Louis affair, the scores in

games wor were close. As the Cincinnatis have won four straight games, with no defeats nor ties, they are entitled to the top of the column. The ties between Philadelphia and Boston, New York and Washington and Louisville and Pittsburg cannot be estimated in the per centage until played off, and their figures remain the same in the table this morning

In addition to whooping it up for the Senators, the fans at Kerman's had soft spots in their hearts for Louisville and Brooklyn, and gave the "Colonels" and "Trolley Dodgers" a hearty hand every inning that they gained an advantage or held their own against Pittsburg and Baltimoge, respectively. Philadelphia was also

President Young watched the returns of the games at the Lyceum yesterday after-man, and was well pleased with the contrivence for showing the plays. The only thing that bothered Uncle Nick was that he left his tobacco in the other pants pocket and had to hustle a chew from a rooter in the audience. He got it and then settled back against the plush and en-

joyed himself. Mercer had a bad first fining, but after that he settled down to business and allowed the sluggers no liberties. Young Dobeny also mude a most creditable showing and with good support such as was given Mercer, would have won the game. For a left-hander, he had admirable control and handled himself like a veteran in tight places. Joyce's assertion that he has a good one in the Vermont boy will no doubt be verified during the season.

The Young Selbachs added two more victories to their long string, which they gained by defeating the Atlantas by a score of 14 to 5. The winning battery was Monahau and Hartnett. The teamlines up as follows: Holden and Hartnett, Monahan and Whelan, p.: Mangun. 1b. Herbert, 2b.; Taylor, 3b.; Monahan, ss.; Perry, I. f.; Simpson, c. f.; Moore, r. f.; Send all challenges for teams fifteen years of age to H Monahan, 481 H street south

Earned runs-Philadelphia, 4: Boston, 5: Two-base hits-Lajoic, Delchanty, Geier, Long, 2: Duffy, Stahl, Lowe. Three-base nt-Cooley. Home run-Dichanty. Stolen bases-Tenney, Long, 2: Duffy, Stahl, Col-ling. Left on bases-Philadelphia, 13: Bos-ton, 10: Street out, Duffy, Lower, Lower, 10: Street out, Duffy, Lower, Low From the poor starts their teams have nade in the race President Robison and Poo-Bah Freedman must realize the misveterans to the South for their preliminary work. Old players, like aged horses, d not round to rapidly if trained in ice, snow and raw weather. It takes sunshine and warm winds to uncurl the kinks and loosen up the joints of the old fellows, and New York and Cleveland are sure to lag behind until the hot summer sun greases their machinery.

ton, 10. Struck out - Duffy, Lowe, Lewis, Double play - Long and Tenney. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Cooley, Delehanty, Geier, Clements, Gillen, Taylor, 2: Tenney, Duffy, Collins, Ganzel. Hit by pitched ball—Klobedanz. Muffed files—Long, Wild throws—Taylor, Long, Duffy, Lowe, Collins. Time—2 hours and forty minutes. Umpire—Burst. "If Corcoran reports will Ritchey be sent to the 'farm' at Indianapolis?" was asked of Capt. Ewing, of the Cincinnatis. "No. sir. If Corcoran were to report at once I would keep Ritchey in the game, The first three hits the Senators made was the captain's reply. "I wouldn't change a winning team under any circum stances If I had nine dubs playing win-The Chicagos have broken the spell at ning ball and nine stars on the bench the nine dubs would continue to play just as long as they were winning. The best you their fielding, else all of their batting will can do is win, and what is to be gained by breaking up a winning combination? In any event Ritchey will be retained here. failure to hit the ball at opportune times He is a fine ball player, and I think car hold up his end in the best company. If Corcoran comes we will have a utility man. The team will go through the season as it:s tirely with 3's. In fact, it was a day of now made up, including Corcoran, if he re-DeMontreville was handy with the bat, ports. and Cartwright also evinced a liking for

in one hour and twenty-five minutes. Fortyeight put-outs in eighty-five minutes is quite rapid work. Not quite two minutes to every put-out. Such was the speed of the game between the Cincinnatis and Chicagos at the former city last Saturday. It is remarkable that two minor league pitchers making their initial attempt in the aristocratic league should have had the magnificent command displayed by Pammann and Denzer. Only one base or balls was recorded against each of them It is also remarkable that of the eight hits made by the Reds seven of them were better than a single. Four triples, three doubles and one single is something that will not occur again many months. The fact, too, that neither side made an error of any kind, not a passed ball nor a wild pitch, stamps it as one of the best games of baseball ever played.

It is not six weeks since Fitzsimmon defeated Corbett with a stomach punch that came within an ace of ending his earthly career. Since then four men have been killed by imitations of it, killy Vernon being the last In view of its great danger to life it is suggested to loxing clubs the propriety of making contestants wear a rubber shield or pad that will defend the heart and pit of the stomach against the effect of such blows. Umpire and Referee Tim Burst first suggested the idea. A pneumatic shield can be made which may tion, together with the interest excited by the tie game yesterday, will pull an im-mense crowd to the Polo Grounds this af-ternoon. The Wagnerian confess are liable save many lives.

CENTRALS-EASTERNS WILL PLAY.

Champtonship Series. The opening game of the local inter-High School championship series will be played this afternoon at National Park. The game will be between the Central and Eastern High School clubs, and will be called at 3:30 o'clock.

There is always a great deal of rivalsy of our Spring garments will between the Centrals and the Easterns, and as the teams are strong this year, the game promises to be a lively and interesting contest, and one that will be well worth the price of admission, which has been placed at 15 cents for all parts of

club players will probably umpire. The following is the batting order of the two teams: Centrals E. Griffin, I. f.; 'Twill pay you to get one of these Spring Overcoats Dauk, c f.; Rogers, 2b.; White, p.; Gan-Easterns: Lee Combs, s. s. (Capt.);

Locorisi, c.; Snell, 1b.; Bell, 2b.; Burroughs, 3b.; Clark, 1, f.; Terry, c. f.; Briggs, r. f.; M. Hand, p. Substitutes --Centrals Haas, Gurand and Hoge Easterns: Bradley, Evans and Spruceback.

The Newport Races.

Newport, Ky., April 26-Imp Sauter fell in the hurdle race at Newport, and Kidd, the jockey, was seriously injured. Sauteur broke both legs and was destroyed. In the first race Dickerson was thrown from Invitation, and also badly burt.

First race-Five furlongs. Sierra Gorda, 7 to 5, won: Ora Lee, 3 to 1, second; Marie Dudley, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:05 3-4. Second race—Four furlongs. Miss C., 7 to 5, won; Carilla, 4 to 1, second; Clara C., 10 to 1, third. Time, 0.51 3-4.
Third race—One rule. Balk Line, 16 to 1, won: Boose, 5 to 1, second; Miss Francis,

to 5, third. Time, 1:43 3-4. Fourth race—Seven forlongs. P. Dun, 7 to 4, won: Vengeance, 4 to 1, second. Two starters. Time, 1:40. Fifth race-Burdle; one and one-half miles. Carroll Donder, 7 to 1, won; Col. Barrett,

3 to 1, second; Herman, 3 to 1, third Time, 2:26 1-2. Sixth race-Mile. Everest, even, won: Estra, 3 to 1, second: Rockwall, 10 to 1 third. Time, 1:45.

The Aqueduct Entries.

Aqueduct, April 26. - Tomorrow's entries First race - About seven furlongs; selling. Brisk, 116; Find Out, 113; Albert 8., 111; Ben Ronald, 108; Petrel, 102; Mohawk Prince, 93; Sun Up, 115; Ray 8, 113; Nick Johnson, 109; Saurian, 102; Knight of the Garter, 96; Russler, 89. Second race - Four and one-half furions

naiden two-year-olds. Blew Away, 112 Harper, 112; Gun Metai, Arista, Lord Fraser, Judge Wardell, Toffana, Verna J., May Behnan and Newton Relle, 109 each Previous, Oviatt, 112 each.

Third race Five and one-half furiongs; selling. Destiny, \$116; Gee Gee, 108; Leedsville, 106; Slow Poke, Brighton, 103 each; Fratello, 101; Passover, 110; Braw Lad, 106; Euphima L., 105; Friendship, Squan, 103 each; Salare, 101. Fourth race-Selfing; one and one-six

teenth muss. Hornpipe, 120; Lonsdale, 108: Dalgretti, 105; Naughty Girl, 84; Decisre, 110; Counsellor, Howe, 108; Parmesan, 90. Fifth race-Selling; four and one-half fur-

longs. Percy F., Torstenson, 108 each: Alexia, 101: Greenhorn, 100; Solterero, Storm Queen, 99 each; Glenmoine, 97; Sweet Sound, 96; Water Cress, 96; War Maid, Juliana, Ionia, 95 each.

Results at Forsythe.

Forsythe, Ind., April 26.-Today's results were as follows:
First race-Five furiongs: Mitchell L. II, 4 to 1, won; Jim Head, second; Mollie King, third. Time, 1:05 3-4.

Second race-Three furlongs: Ulipha, 8 to 5, won; Dinah Watt. second; Waukesha, third. Time, 0:38. Third race-Six furlongs: Cossack, 2 to

1, won; Paul Griggs, second; May Galop, third. Time, 0:19 1-2. Fourth race-Mile and a sixteenth: Sunburst, 7 to 10 won; Sandoval, second; Sull Ross, third. Time, 1:55.

Fifth race-Six and a half furlongs: Dr. Shepard, 3 to 2, won; Whirlaway, second; The Piutocrat, third. Time. 1:22 3-4. Sixth race—Fivefurlongs: Siegfried, 3 to 1, won; Fern, second; Wilman G., third.

The Memphis Races. Memphis, April 26.-Today's results are

First race-Six ferlongs, selling. Koenigen, 9 to 5, won; Dawn, second; Gomez, third. Time, 1:17 1-2.

second; Crockett, third. Time, 0:50. Third race-Seven furlongs. Macey, 8 Third race Seven furlongs.

to 5, won; Linda, second; May Thompson, Time, 1:28 1-2. Fourth race-One and one-fourth miles Marquise, 21-2 to 1, wen; Pete Kitchen and Judge Steadman, dead heat,

Time, 2:12 1-4. Fifth race-Six furlengs; selling. Floridas, 2 1 2 to 1, won; Sea Robber, second; Monteith, third. Time, 1:16. Sixth race-About two miles, handicap. steeplechase. Zaldivar, 6 to 1, won; Uncle Jim, second: War Bonnet, third.

THE VEST POCKET SCHEDULE.

The Times Offers It Free to All Interested in Baseball. Now that the baseball season is fairly under way, every "fan" or "rooter" in the city will want to keep tab on the Washing-ton club until the close of the fight in October. The handlest thing yet devised for this is the vest pocket schedule which has been issued by The Times. It is of a convenient size, shows the games to be played at home, the dates and the clubs, and the games away from home. Ever free of charge by calling at The Times mailed to any address upon receipt of a 2-cent stamp.



# DR. HOBBS AGAIN TO THE FRONT!

Some Months Ago in Response to a Challenge to the Citizens of Washington a Test Was Made In This City to Prove the Value of His Wonderful Spar-

agus Kidney Pills in Kidney Diseases. In that Test Dr. Hobbs Was

## **DECLARED VICTORIOUS**

Although the Verdict was then Overwhelmingly in Favor of This Remarkable Remedy

FREE SAMPLES OF HIS CELEBRATED PILLS ARE TO BE

### GIVEN AWAY AGAIN,



JULIUS HOBBS, M. D.

When Dr. Hobbs issued his famous challenge in this city some months ago, and gave away samples of his electrated Sparagus Kidney Pilis to all who asked for them, and stated he would cure nine out of every tercases of any disease caused by unhealthy kidneys, he knew whathe was talking about. Dozens and dozens of grateful citizens in this city have backed his cialms by giving the strengest kind of testimonials of wonderfulcures produced by

When Dr. Holibs first gave away free samples of his pills before in our city, the time was so short that many persons troubled with kidney ailments knew nothing about his liberal plan of advertising until it was too late. To such persons and to those who have recently discovered that they are suffering from some insidious kid-ney disease, he has concluded to once more

#### give away to all callers (not children) A Free Sample Box of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills.

He makes this offer believing that the public will be more than ever interested in this subject and will profit by another and further investigation of his WONDERFUL

DISCOVERY. Dr. Hobbs is now acknowledged to be the discoverer of an Asparagus Kidney Remedy that will positively oure that most insidious and most dreaded of common complaints -kidney disease - which is wrecking men and

women by the thousands.

The Hobbs Remedy Company of Chicago grand universal remedy and unhestitating ly claim it to be an absolute cure for all kidney diseases, diabetes, rheumatism, and kindred troubles.

We do not intend in this article to enter hito a general discussion of the 7a% number of different forms of kidney troubles, but Time, 1:17 1-2.

Second race Four furlongs. Belle of paper does not permit us to do otherwise.

Memphis, 100 to 1, won; Li Hung Chang, paper does not permit us to do otherwise.

It is thought that the best possible way it is thought that the best possible way to further determine in this city the value of Dr. Hobbs' great discovery is to again

#### GIVE FREE TO ALL

those who are interested in this matter sample box of this medicine, and to have it done in such an open manuer that none can question the honesty of the test. For the purpose of making another test in this city, a large number of samples

have been sent to

HENRY EVANS, Druggist. which will be given to any and all persons who will call at this store on Thursday. April 29, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., or write us for a sample. Each applicant for a free sample of these pills, will also be given a little book on kidney diseases which sets out in a clear, plain manner, just such information as would be wanted by any-

All Will Be Welcome. HENRY EVANS, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 338 F st. nw. and Conn. ave. and S st. nw., Washington, D. C.

one with weak kidneys.



#### SPALDING BICYCLES

are fast, easy running bicycles and college cyclists ride the Spaldthe same with other people-they wish to ride fast, with the least possible exertion, and select Spald-

Prices, \$100 and \$75. Some 1896 models, refinished and made nearly as good as new, \$50. Others at cheaper prices. Largest stock of Cycling Sundries in the city to select from. Prices right.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

1013 Penna. Avenue.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—We are showing a very large assortment of Moxley's Improved Dry-Air Ice Boxes; the best and most econom-ical for hotels, butchers and grocers. THE J.T. MOXLEYICE BOX AND FIXTURE U., factory rear of 21s, 216, 218 Sta st. ne.

FOR SLAE-Iron bedstead and spring, \$1; oak bedroom set, \$7; folding bed, \$4; new Singer machine, used three months, \$25; typewriter, \$5; some odd charrs, pio-tures, tables, bureaus, waristands and beds, 921 New York ave., down-stairs,

FOR SALE—A great bargain: fine Circassian wahut-case, oprigin otano: full size; nine months old; only \$250; former price, \$400. W. H. SHOEMAKER & \$008, 422.9th st. nw.

POR SALE—Cheap, four thorough pointer pupples; seven months off; well matched; perfect beauties. Inquire, 723 E. Capitol \$5.

FOR SALE-Brewers' grains; fresh every day; best quality malt only. THE AL-BERT BREWING CO., E. F. ABNER, Fraprietor, 25th and F sts. sw. ap25-31 FOR SALE-A good driving horse; encap. SWISS LAUNDRY, 2111 E st. nw. ap25-32

FOR SALE-Talking parrot and cage; cheap, 1997 B st. sw. sp25-3t FOR SALE-Large ice box; chesp. Address ICE, this office. ap25-3t dress ICE, this office. ap25-3t

FOR SALE—One fine bay horse, sound,
9 years old, \$50; one no-lop 3-spring
express wagon, nearly new, \$40; about
2,000 feet of good second-hand lumber,
85; one pushcart, one barrel of rosin, onl
of rope, one set of telephones, 100 coal
bags, lamps, etc. all at one-quarter value,
401 N. J. ave. nw. ap24-3t.em

FOR SALE—Just received, nne lot rablates, guinen pigs, dogs, cais, binds, gold
fishes, poulty, etc. SCHMID'S BIRD
STOKE, 712 12th st. nw. ap17-imo

FOR SALE—Feed-water heater, smoke-

FOR SALE-Ferd-water heater, smoke-stack (50 inches dim eter, 70 feet high; water-tube bodier (20 horse power), and two power transmitters; all in first-class condition, no leasonable efter refused. Apply to G. C. THOMI SON, Chief Engineer Punty, ice Co., Armory place, near 5th and L sts. nw.

FOR SALE-HORSES & VEHICLES. FOR SALE—Stylish black horse, 8 years, 1,100 to 1,200 pounds, wentroken; not afraid of city sights, suitable for carriage, coupe, delivery or general purposes owned by private party, and sold for want of use; a rare bargain; cash or small weekly or monthly payments. Please ask to see Mr. Barrett's horse. 910 1st st. nw., rear. ap26-54-cm

ap29-50-em
FOR SALE—A sound young horse sulta-ble for any purpose. Apply SULLIVAN B STABLES, 1212 Obto ave. 1t FOR SALE bay borse, strike suitable for buggy or trap and a splendid saddle; can be seen at the National strikes, No. 369 6th st. nw. ap25-3t-em

FOR SALE—Horse and carriage; cneap; can be seen at 1312 T st nw. ap26-3t-em FOR SALE—Full leather top surrey; must be sold; in the way; a bargain. WIL-KINS, 421 N. Y. ave. ap25-36 FOR SALE-Delivery wagon, horse and harness; \$125; cost \$185; top buggy, \$12; large mirror, \$15, cost \$75. Lot \$35, cost, \$150, 1711 1-2 7th st. nw. ap25-3t

ap25-3t

JUST ARRIVED from Shenandoah Valley,
Va., one car load of first-class horses,
fine drivers and good workers, warranted
all Virginia horses or money refunded;
Can be seed and for sale at 100., GHERTY S
STABLE, 208 11th st. nw. ap23-7t FOR SALE-2 canopy-top, cut-under sur-reys; 2 2-seat traps; 1 runalost; 3 deliv-ery wagons; 1 fine-panel wagsa; 1 phaeton, 2 dayton wagons; 1 bugy; all kinds of second-hand vehicles bought, sold and taken in exchange 213 11th st. nw. ap22-76

ap22-7t

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES—
S. D. Hooks, 301 10th st. nw.; large assortment of new and second-hand double and single harness, 100 sets of government of double hack and coupe harness; 100 government saddles.

FOR SALE-At a sacrifice, 2 surnes, 2 grecery wagons, 2 daytons, 1 light panel, and other carranges and baggies at great bargains, also horse, trap, and harness, 627 B st. nw.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE. ould be read daily, as changes may occur at any time.
FOREIGN MAILS for the week ending
May 1, 1897, close at this office as follows:
Transattantic mails.

Transattantic binits.

TUESDAY—(b)At 9-20 p.m., for Europe, per s. s. Paris, from New York, via Southampton. (c)At 10:55 p.m., for Europe, per s. s. Britannic, from New York, via Queenstown. (c)At 10:55 p.m., for Belgium direct, per s. s. Westernland, from New York, via Antwerp. Letters must be directed per Westernland.

WEINESDAY—(b) At 9:20 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Normannia, from New York, via Flymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. FRIDAY—(b) At 9:20 p. m., for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Fortugal, Turkey, Egypt, and British India, per s. s. La Gascogne, from New York, via Havre, Letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "Per La Gascogne" (c)At 10:55 p. m. for Neinerlands direct, per s. s. Veendam, from New York, via Rotterdam, Letters must be directed "Per Veendam" (c)At 10:55 p. m. for Europe, per s. S. Umbria, from New York, via Queenstown.

"Printed Matter, etc.—German steamers

bria, from New York, via Queenstown

'Printed Matter, etc.—German steamer's
sailing from New York on Tuesdays take
printed matter, etc., for Germany and
specially addressed printed matter, etc.,
for other parts of Europe.

American and White Star steamers on
Wednesday, German steamers on Thursday, and Conard, French and German
steamers on Saturday, take printed matter, etc., for all countries for which they
are advertised to carry mail.

Mails for South and Central Amertea, West Indies, &c.

TUESDAY—cy At 10:05 p. m. for Costa
Rica, pet steamer from New Orleans coAt
10:55 p. m. for Cuba, specially addressed
only, per s. s. Seguranca, from New York,
Via Havana.

WED-ALSDAY - (c) At 10:55p. m. for Port

via Havaba.

WED-MONTAY—(c) At10:55p, m. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Finandelphia.

THURBIDAY—(c) At10:55p, m. for Central America (except Costa Rica) and South Pacific ports, per s. s. Finance, from New York, via Coson. Letters for Gintelmaia must be directed "Per Finance. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Santiago de Cata, per s. s. Mexico, from New York. Letters for Veneza via aoud Colombia noist be directed "Per Mexico." (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Bermoda, per s. s. Trinidad, from New York. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for St. Thomas, St. Croix, via St. Thomas, and Maricalbo, per s. s. Curacao, from New York.

FRIDAY—(c) At 10:55 p. m., for St. Thomas, St. Croix, via St. Thomas, and Gircytown, per s. s. Adicondack, from New York Letters for Costa Rica must be directed "Per Adirondack." (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Cape Hait, Gonaives, Petit Goave, Carthagena, and Santa Martha, per s. s. Bolstein, from New York (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco, and Yucatan, per s. s. Yoman, from New York Letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "Per Yumuri."

SATURDAY—(d) At 12:05 p. m. for St. Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer from Hailfax. Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Haifax, and thence via steamer, close hereduily, except Sunday, at 12:05 p. m., and on Sundays only at 11:35 a. m., (d)

Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston and Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston and Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston and Mails for Miguelon, by rail to Boston and Mails for Cuba (except those for Santiago

Mails for Cuba (except those for Santiago de Cuba, which will be forwarded via New York up to and including the 10:55 p. m. close Thursday), close here daily at 3 p. m., for forwarding via steamer saling Mondays and Thursdays from Port Tampa, Fla.(e).

Modalys and Takeo, overland (except those for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco, and Yucatan, which will be forwarded via New York, after the Wednesday overland dispatch up to and including the 10:55 p. m. closing Friday), close here daily at

New York, after the Wednesday overland dispatch up to and including the 10:55 p. m. closing Friday), close here daily at 7:10 a. m.

Transpacific Mails.

Mails for Australia, except West Anstralia, Hawaii and Figi Islands operally addressed only, per s. s. Miowera, from Vancouver, close here daily after Apal 24th, up to May 18, 6:30 p. m. (d)

Mails for China and Japan, specially addressed only, per s. s. Empress of China, from Vancouver, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., May 3d. (d)

Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., May 12th.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Olympia, from Tacoma, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., May 12th.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Olympia, from Tacoma, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., May 16th. (d)

Mails for Australia, which are forwarded via Europee, New Zealand, Hawaii, Fij and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Alimeda, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., May 22th. (d)

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Gaillee, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., May 25th. (d)

Transpacific mails are forwarded to the port of sailing daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presuments of their chinterrupted overland transit.

(a) Registered mail closes at 10 a. m. same day.

(e) Registered mail closes at 1 p. m. same day.

(e) Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

(e) Registered mail closes at 1 p. m. same day.

(e) Registered mail closes at 1 p. m. same day.

(e) Registered mail closes at 1 p. m. same day.

JAMES P. WILLETT, Postmaster.